

"Hell No, We Won't Go" Sang Anti-War Demonstrators

by Jerry Williams

"Go tell it on the mountain... Over the hills and everywhere... Go tell it on the mountains... Hell, no! We won't go!" Thus sang approximately 100 demonstrators — including a number from N. C. State — protesting the Vietnam War and the draft in uptown Raleigh Friday.

Picketing of the Armed Forces Induction Center, a rally in front of the State Selective Service Bureau and a two-mile march between the two buildings comprised the peaceful demonstration.

The group, organized by an ad hoc committee led by George Vlasits of Durham included about 80 State students while the rest represented other North Carolina colleges, chiefly Duke and Carolina.

Chief organizations behind the demonstration were "The Resistance" of Chapel Hill and Durham and the Student Committee Against the War of Durham who printed leaflets urging draft resistance for the protesters to hand out to the spectators.

The protest began at 7:15 a.m. as eight picket lines formed

at the intersection of South McDowell and Cabarrus Streets where the induction center is located. The demonstrators observed city ordinances as no more than 10 pickets marched on each sidewalk bordering the intersection.

At 8:15 a.m., a group of about 40 protesters led by Mike Smedberg, who had held a rally on the State campus Thursday afternoon, began a march to the Selective Service Bureau on Tucker Street, chanting "Bring Them Back Home... Alive!" and "What Do We Want? Peace! When Do We Want It? Now!"

As they marched, members of the group handed out the anti-draft leaflets to bystanders. Hecklers' criticism of the group's beliefs and of the long hair and beards of many of the marchers were the only incidents of the day.

Most of the other picketers followed soon after in cars and joined the 40 hikers to stand in front of the bureau. Police and amused workers within the building looked on as news photographers milled about the protesters' line.

The demonstrators twice sang their five-verse version of "Go Tell It On the Mountain" which

had been circulated among them earlier. They followed with "We Shall Overcome" and several Christmas carols.

When Vlasits hung an unsigned "We Won't Go" petition on the bureau door, William H. McCachren, State Selective Service Director, tore it down. Vlasits then hung other copies of the petition and two copies of a "Women's Support" petition and asked for the protesters to step forward and sign them.

Thirty-five males signed the "We Won't Go" petitions which stated their pledge to resist the draft.

women signed the petitions pledging support of the men's efforts.

When Vlasits delivered the petitions to McCachren, the director said he could not accept them unless they were addressed directly to him. The petitions were quickly addressed and given to the director who accepted them but said they would not be significant because Selective Service numbers were not included on the men's petitions.

After delivering the petitions, Vlasits informed the group of a faculty petition which had been signed by over 250 North Caro-

lina college professors. Almost 200 of the signatures were from instructors at Carolina.

The petition, which is still being circulated around the state, stated "We are shocked and dismayed that young people must serve in a war they don't support or go to jail," and went on to approve of draft resistance.

Vlasits and Smedberg then told the demonstrators of McCachren's replies and revealed that demonstrations were being planned for both Charlotte and Raleigh in February. The group broke up at 9:45 a.m.

Students may pick up tickets to the Carolina basketball game at the Coliseum January 2 to January 5.

Friday is the last day for pre-registration. A fee of ten dollars will be charged for any late pre-registration.

the Technician

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pages this issue



Labs in Withers Hall are being renovated to include modern hoods, electricity, and running water. (Photo by Moldov)

Chemistry Building Gets New Tables

New laboratory tables are the main features of the current chemistry building renovation according to Dr. Zeon D. Freeman, project head.

The work will cost \$375,000 with "\$250,000 appropriated by the state legislature and the rest coming from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare," he said.

"The work, in the planning stage for two years, was essential because of the deplorable condition of the plumbing and of hood system (ventilation). We just couldn't go on any longer."

According to Freeman, the work will be confined to second and third floor teaching laboratories, where new laboratory tables are being installed, and to room 118, a lecture hall on the first floor.

"Most of the working of the lecture hall will be confined to improvement of lighting and installation of air conditioning," he said.

The new lab tables will have satisfactory hood facilities at every station, plus electricity, gas and hot and cold running water. "We don't have electricity here now," he said.

"Another new feature will be stone tops, a great improvement over the wooden ones we now have. Plumbing and drain lines will be replaced during installation of the tables."

He said work began before Thanksgiving and "they will work through Christmas and semester break. The work should be finished by the end of January. They must be through by February 1 because of classes."

—Hilton Smith

Kanipe Leaves Housing To Take Meredith Post

A man with his finger firmly on the pulse of residence hall expansion programs at State will leave the University to accept a position at nearby Meredith College, effective December 29.

John T. Kanipe, associate director of student housing will move down Hillsborough to become co-ordinator of development at the girls' school.

"The position offers me a great deal of challenge," he said. "I will be involved in public relations, alumni affairs and general development of the college. Such areas can offer much satisfaction."

Kanipe, who was graduated with both a BS and M Ed from State, sees his new post as "a matter of relating the total needs of the college to what resources are available, be they financial or human."

Leaving a school he has lived with for almost ten years, he says, will not be easy. "Some of my fondest memories are here at State. Working with our top-notch administration and student leaders

will be of invaluable experience to me."

Since his undergraduate days, Kanipe has been close to student problems. He served in Student Government for three years and was president of that organization in the summer of 1961.

Chairman of the University Athletic Committee his junior year, Kanipe tasted the problems of on-campus living at



John T. Kanipe

Not only can a larger order be sent with its benefactor's name, but the benefactors can also pick the kind of cigarette to be sent if they so desire, as well as the unit they will be sent to.

Since the Reynolds people have no desire to send cigarettes from other companies, the cigarettes must be of a Reynolds origin. These would include Winston, (king, 100's, and menthol 100's), Salem (king and 100's), Camels, regular and filter) and Tempo.

The cigarettes will be handled overseas by the U.S.O.

State when he served the Inter-Dormitory Council as vice-president.

"We've made great strides in the residence hall program in recent years," he noted. "But I want to make it clear that the work has only begun and that possibilities for the future are endless."

Kanipe was referring to liberalization of dormitory regulations which received approval last April. "These rules were arrived at through the active participation and hard work of a great many persons. We could never have been successful without interested student leaders."

"I think our single most important change, since I have been here, is that we have attempted to build a residence hall program such that, as a group living experience, it becomes of significant educational value to a student," said the assistant housing director.

Kanipe was influential last spring in bringing about a set of residence hall regulations which placed emphasis on judgment of the individual student. The rule of "gentlemanly conduct at all times" replaced the long-standing list of do's and don'ts which, according to Kanipe, were seen by many students as "infringing on their rights."

Kanipe looks to the future of State's residence hall program as "almost unlimited in potential. I would like to see the day come when every residence hall can boast a program similar to Berry's living-learning project. With the increase in student interest over the last two years, I see no reason why progress equal to that of recent years can't be continued."

—Craig Wilson

Code Board Sentences 5 Violators

Five cases of Honor Code violation were heard by the Honor Code Board regents and those involved received penalties ranging from reprimand to indefinite dismissal.

A senior in Nuclear Engineering and member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternities was found guilty of cheating on a NE 404 quiz. This was the student's second Honor Code violation and he received automatic indefinite dismissal for his action.

A defendant found guilty of selling misplaced textbooks received a sentence of two semesters suspension. The Board ruled that he had stolen the books at the Union and sold them as his own at Keeler's Bookstore.

Two freshmen, one in Chemical Engineering and the other in Electrical Engineering, received three semesters probation for stealing a motor scooter.

Two freshmen, one in Economics and the other in Pulp and Paper Technology, were found guilty of attempting to defraud the telephone company by using a plastic insert and a penny to make calls. Their penalty was a reprimand.

Two sophomores, in Aerospace Engineering and Architecture, were found guilty of stealing a table from the Frank Thompson Theatre. The two received probation for their actions.



For editorial comment about Authur C. Clarke's symposium speech see page 2. (Photo by Mayo)

McCree Smith

No Yule Trees!

by Hilton Smith

The monogram on the mall, the "Beat Dook" signs on campus and Christmas trees in the dorms were given the thumbs-down treatment by J. McCree Smith, director of the physical plant.

Smith also denied his department had anything to do with repainting the Student Supply Store tunnel where art work—some of "questionable" taste—had graced the tunnel walls in a fall "paint-in."

"I don't know who did it," said Smith, referring to the paint-over. "I just know we didn't."

He said, however, he feels the "Beat Dook" signs painted on various buildings were "very childish and meaningless. I can understand stealing something, but what earthly gain can anyone have for destroying and defacing?"

Of the monogram placed by students several months ago on the mall behind the Union, Smith said "Personally, I have no objections to a monogram, if properly installed. I am not going to wave a red flag in front of a bull and take it (the monogram) out. However, it is a blenheim because of its poor workmanship and because it is not in proportion to the area," he said.

"If they wanted the monogram as a part of the design they should have talked to the architect. If they had had the courage of their convictions they would have done it the right way," he said. The student-created monogram is "poorly executed and unexplained and is not a part of the design."

Smith said the area next to the Union will eventually be filled with a \$6 million academic building that will affect the entire area. Construction of the building will probably

begin in two years, if the 1969 General Assembly appropriates funds for it.

He said for the time being the Physical Plant is planting shrubs in the area and that other shrubs have been ordered. "We are planting according to a plan," he said.

Smith said Christmas trees in dorm rooms pose a fire hazard.

Campus Crier

State YMCA will not go caroling tonight.

SG Traffic Committee will meet January 8 at noon in Callison 125. This will be the last appeal session of this semester.

Horticulture Club will meet tonight at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 310 Ricks.

Cristian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AIAA will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton.

ASCE will meet tonight at 7:30 at 216 Mann Hall.

AIME will meet tonight at 7:30 in 201 Page.

Agronomy Club will meet tonight at 7 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

Forester Society will meet tonight at 7 in 108 Robertson Laboratory.

C. C. Scott, president of the N. C. Recreation Commission, will speak on a state tour tonight at 7:30 in the Union Theatre.

No Sight and Sound movie this week end.

Freshman Theatre Group is sponsoring a trip to New York January 23 - January 27. Expenses will run about \$60. Those students interested should sign up at the Union Program Office by Thursday.

Byrd: "Georgia Is Greatest Challenge"

by Jim Holcombe

"Georgia will be our greatest challenge of the year."

Dennis Byrd, State's 250-pound defensive tackle, put his helmet back on and rejoined The Wolfpack's other All-American Fred Combs in defensive drills last week, as the team prepared for Saturday's meeting with the Bulldogs.

State's iron defensive unit expects a thorough test in Memphis, as they face the nation's quickest offensive line. The war ensuing when the White Shoes take the turf will be bitter on all fronts, but the generals' eyes will focus on the heavy artillery: Byrd versus Bulldog All American Edgar Chandler.

The 6'4" Georgia tackle has blinding speed. "It will be interesting to see if my weight and strength can overcome his speed and agility," muses Byrd.

All won't be quiet in the secondary theatre, though. Safety Combs takes on Coach Vince Dooley's prize end, Dennis Hughes, a receiver with all the moves of cheetah, Georgia, which

rarely passes, will employ a sideline pattern when it does go airborne. Combs commented, "About all you can do against the sideline pattern is to be sure to make the tackle."

That's a modest statement for Combs, who has stymied the pattern all year. He halted a last minute Carolina drive in the season's opener by knocking the ball out of Charlie Carr's hands on just such a pass.

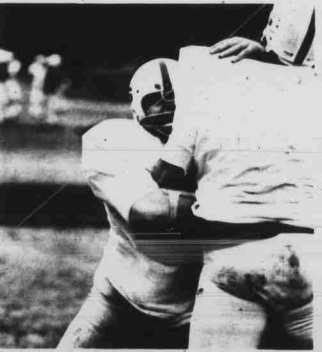
Combs is better known for his ball-carrying exploits than his defense. He led the nation in punt return this year with an 18.1 average. His success is due in part to the help he gets from the defensive line, which forms a "daisy chain"—a wall of blockers that leads the way through oncoming tacklers. So far this fall they've led him to touchdown punt returns of 85 and 71 yards.

"Georgia's offense is basically simple. They emphasize execution." Commented Byrd. State's drills all this week have emphasized just that—better execution.

Seventeen of coach Earle Edward's charges will suit up for the last time Saturday; nine of them will be wearing white shoes.



Fred Combs, defensive cornerback, lines up to cover his receiver during practice. (Photo by Holcombe)



Dennis Byrd, All American defensive tackle, is getting in a little practice before the Liberty Bowl.

Start All Over

As is typical of each year, everyone with a car is quick to complain of the parking and traffic situation in the fall. Then, when it is found that little if anything will be done about it, they give up.

This makes it nice for the traffic people. They don't have the easiest problem in the world to begin with, but they are furnished with an easy way out—use standard policy, make the rules firm with no exceptions, then grin and bear it until the stormy season is over. To this extent, they have little choice but to act as they do. The University Traffic Committee, the traffic "planners", and the Physical Plant have been doing it for years. When the excess of need arises, the rules are modified.

The result of all of this is that the traffic problem is increasing faster than the modifications. The firm rules that held year after year do not change.

The "stand-still-unless-emergency-modification" rule has led to a cluttered and complex traffic problem of its own. Some of the rules are more formality than practicality. The excessive cost of a traffic ticket, the improper control of the speed and traffic flow, and the constant fight over who gets what parking space are all examples of a policy which has gotten out of hand because of policy of resistance to change.

The traffic people would have you think that there is no other way than the one that they are using. There has got to be a better way because the one that is being used now doesn't work.

The best solution would be to begin again from the beginning. The first thing that the traffic people will tell you is that it can't be done and that they have got the best way of doing it now.

It is time that they reconsider. At the present rate of "progress" that is being made there won't be any possibility of solving the problems in another five years.

It has been suggested that if the traffic problem continues, this will someday become a pedestrian campus. Ultimately it will come to that point. But until the necessity arises, the authorities should try to make the best of what we have got.

The "authorities", however, are inclined to do nothing unless they are pushed. For those that feel solutions should be sought more than one time of the year, now is a good time to start the ball rolling.

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(Editor's note—The following is an article by Don Campbell which first appeared in the Daily Tar Heel.)

Everytime such things as liquor referendums, brown bagging etc. are mentioned, somebody always quotes Will Rogers who was supposed to have said: "The people of North Carolina continue to stagger to the polls and vote dry."

And everytime I hear that I get to thinking about the small eastern North Carolina town in which I spent most of my younger years.

The town is located in what is called a "dry" county. That means that liquor is not sold legally. It also means that bootleggers abound.

The town fathers were mostly deacons in the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian

churches (that term may be incorrect for the latter two churches). Some of them drank, in fact, a good number of them did.

But being the deacons that they were, they opposed the sale of liquor in their town, because after all, small towns in the Bible Belt are supposed to be places that produce fine, upstanding Americans. And liquor is an evil that must not be displayed in public.

With public opinion being what it was about drinking, it was a touchy situation. We kids knew who drank and who didn't. We knew where all the bootleggers lived. Which made for a lot of fun and games.

On Sunday mornings, we'd skip church so we could watch the deacons as they came out of church. Some of the regulars always left church and drove straight to one of the more popular bootlegger's

homes, where a Negro lady lived.

We'd follow them and park about a hundred yards from her house and wait until these particular deacons drove away from her house. Then we'd just sit and stare at them as they drove past, trying to look the other way. It always seemed to embarrass the hell out of them.

There was a rumor going around that one of the grocery store owners on the main street of town was a bootlegger. Actually we doubted that it was only a rumor. But once and a while, we'd get brave and send someone in to the grocery and have him ask for a pint of Kentucky Gentle.

Then he'd come back and tell us about the expression on the grocer's face, and we'd laugh about that half the night.

The whole question of liquor was such a farce, it's unbelievable. It was not uncommon at all to walk into one of the bootlegger's kitchen, this one a white woman, and see a couple of cops from a neighboring town sitting there in full uniform having a drink.

They would speak, and we would speak, and later that night we'd see them arresting someone for public drunkenness.

The service by the bootleggers was, in general, quite good. You could go in their kitchen, sit down and they'd tell you what they had for liquor, and what they had for

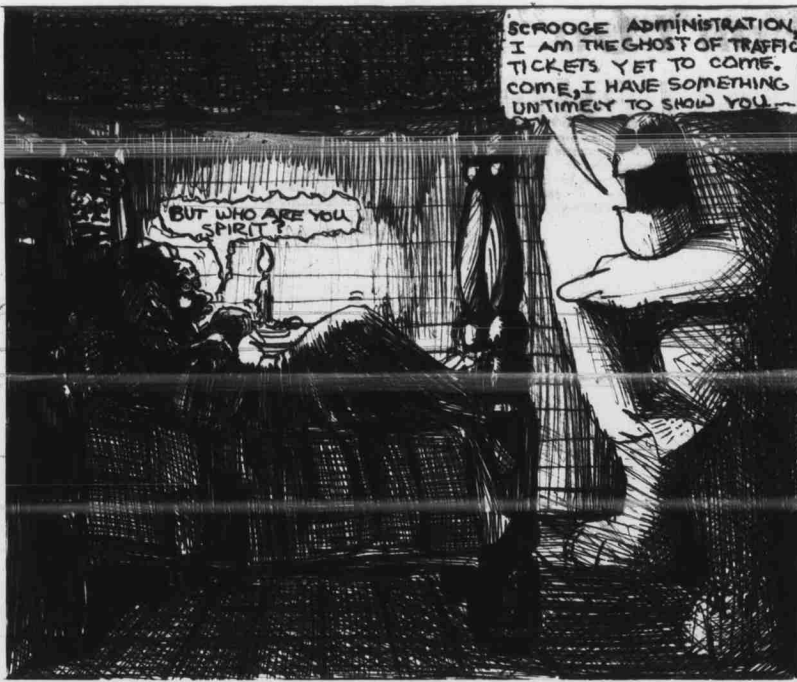
mixers. They'd nearly always have a record player somewhere in the house playing rock and roll music, and three or four babies would be crying their lungs out.

The bootleggers were geniuses when it came to evading the law, (and here we mean the A. T. U. agents, they didn't worry too much about the local cops). They would hide the liquor all over the house, and you'd never see more than eight pints at one time.

The A. T. U. officers made up their minds one time to catch one particular Negro lady who was descended from a long line of bootleggers.

They sat in the woods for days watching her house. One morning she came driving in with her car sitting low in the back. As she parked and got out to go into her house, the officers stormed out of the woods and demanded that she open the trunk of her car. She went around to the back of the car, and as she bent over to open the lid, a pint of whiskey fell out of her dress to the ground, kerplunk. And then another, kerplunk. As it turned out, she had three pints in her girdle and five pints in the back seat of her car.

When she finally got the trunk open, all the officers found was six crates of soft drinks. The A. T. U. men gave up in disgust, and weren't seen again for several months. A couple of years later they caught her red handed and sent her to jail for six months.



Towards die many times before their deaths; The valiant never taste of death but once. Of all the wonder I yet have heard, It seems to me most strange that men should fear; Seeing that death, a necessary end, Will come when it will come. And so will Halloween.

J. McCree Smith has henceforth declared that there will be no Christmas trees in the dorms due to the "fire hazard". Do we hear the voice of Christmas past, Ebenezer?

The Bar Jonah is being invaded by ten trillion teeny-teeny-boppers. The moat around the King Religious Center has been filled with man-eating crocodiles, but to no avail. Nightly this horde from the dark depths of Broughton swarm in upon their new Hondas and literally "take over".

We of the Technician have been barricaded in our office for four days. Our food and water is running out. Fearless Editor has organized us into squads and issued all available weapons. We are trying to defend ourselves as best as possible with letter-openers, copy-pencils, and sundried pieces of furniture. We don't know how long we can hold out. Never fear fellow students! We will fight to the last man! We will protect you from the infants!

Good Person of the week award goes to either J. or H. King, a grad student in botany. He or she is the only one so far who has written in about this beautiful column, and will get 3,786 Brownie points for this act of mercy.

See, your mother said that someday you would be rewarded for your good deeds.

It never pays to leave a live dragon out of your considerations, if he lives near you.

Harry Eagar, editor of the *Agromeck*, was dragged screaming and kicking from his apartment early Sunday morning, by five battalions of High Court of Bull Gestapo.

He was thence carried to H.C.B. secret headquarters and interrogated for seventy-eight hours before he finally confessed to the heinous crime he had committed. Eagar was influential in the placement of a "Charles Chaplin", a student who never existed, in last year's *Agromeck*.

We have much to be thankful for. The High Court of Bull is always on the alert for such as Eagar, and will spare no effort in their pursuit of justice.

"This . . . is entirely fictitious. Any relation to anyone or anything living or dead is purely coincidental."

I have made a great and terrible mistake! Harris Cafeteria is not the only place on campus with restrooms without "Save-Have" dispensers. The Freshman design bathroom also does not have them.

Frustrating, isn't it?

The "Brickyard" behind the Union is henceforth to be known as the McCr Mall. It will become the McCree Mall if and when it is ever finished.

Send hello to Valeri
Send hello to Marion
Send them all my salary
On the waters of Oblivion.

This brings us to the close of another fun filled column by fun filled Brick Miller.

If any of you have any problems, words of wisdom, or comments, send them to WONDEROUS care of the Technician.

Arthur C. Clarke Already At 2001?

Arthur C. Clarke, the dry-witted British author whose works of fact and fantasy have immersed him in the world of the twenty-first century, gave State's 1967 Symposium audience a glimpse of the distant future through his talk last Thursday on "The Communications Explosion."

Clarke has been ahead of his age ever since he proposed the communications satellite almost 20 years ago. We acknowledge his competence, if not brilliance in his work; yet we look with mixed emotions on a man who seems to have sold the present for the never-never land of 2001.

We met Clarke at the Raleigh-Durham airport last Wednesday. He strides vigorously as should any man in the prime of his life. He is intent, almost stoic, and clutches his briefcase as if it were an extension of his arm.

His dress is conservative, his appearance the distinguished if bland one that partial balding seems to convey. When he smiles he does so wryly. Speaks only when spoken to, soaks in every detail in his field of sight or sound, can bore a hole through you with his eyes, even when just biding time.

Arthur Clarke is lost in the future, and bored with the present. It's a pity too because he has a lot to tell us now. Speaking Thursday night he showed us why he is so highly respected in the field of communications: his knack for mixing the truth of today with the supposes of tomorrow is phenomenal.

The world of 2001 as Clarke presents it is fascinating. Imagine, for instance, the day when newspapers are obsolete, having been replaced by a TV screen in every home that carries a teletype's messages. Or computerized education through which a man can tune in to any section of a particular course any time, any place in the world.

Consider the death of the American commuter when all meaningful tasks can be carried out from one's own home. Imagine a child's being reared by a "third parent": the family computer.

Ghostly? Perhaps. True? Probably. For Clarke, one feels, such a world can come none too soon. He in fact gives the impression that those objects he predicts will be replaced in years to come are practically obsolete now. He is completely infatuated with the gadgetry of the future, and equally as disenchanted with his present.

Clarke's tone of voice is almost infantile; it fairly beckons you away from the here and now.

At the hotel he told us he "still likes to walk" because he can be alone. In the same vein, he hinted in his talk that the man of the future may want to withdraw completely within himself. Clarke was even so bold as to suggest that it may one day become psychologically unbearable for humans to be in the presence of others.

Arthur C. Clarke, in his thick forboding overcoat appears at times only too close to that state. He looks, acts, and talks like his own man of the future; if for no other reason than this, his inclusion in Symposium '67 is justified.



Pop Art Exhibited

by Linda Stuart

The Craft Shop is currently presenting an exhibition of the works of 17 Polish Painters in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The show, consisting of 69 paintings, will be running until this Friday. The collection includes works by Tadeusz Brozowski, such as the one entitled "Procedure" priced at \$1150, and by Nowosielski, such as "Portrait with a Window" costing \$1000. The prices range from \$450 dollars to \$1600 for "White Relief No. 12" by Henryk Stazewski.

Each of the paintings is uniquely different from the others and, in fact, quite different from most paintings in general. Even the titles, such as "We'll Light the Apple Trees," are unique. It is an exhibition well worth taking the time to see, if only to wonder who in the world would pay \$1600 for that!



by Garry Collins

Well its here! We've been hearing about it for a good while and it's finally here THE BEATLES' latest album, MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR. One would think that after SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND this would be a let down, but as always the BEATLES are once again ahead of the music world and have unleashed another package of creative musical genius on it. MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR contains both sides of three of their latest singles, "Hello Goodbye", "I Am The Walrus", "Strawberry Fields Forever", "Penny Lane", and "All You Need Is Love", "Baby You're A Rich Man". The remaining five cuts, as well as "I Am The Walrus", were written for the television program of the same name as the album in which the BEATLES starred.

The production work of George Martin is outstanding. His blending of instrumentation and arranging are perfect and add much to the listening pleasure.

In addition, the lyrics to the songs from the show are printed on the inside of the double-

thick cover, and for photo collectors there is a 24-page booklet of stills from the television show.

THE HOMBRES, of "Let it all Hang Out" fame have released their first album for VERVE FORECAST records. Musically the group has quite a bit of talent. However, they desperately need a singer. The singer they have now tends to talk the songs instead of singing them. The best cut on the album is "Gloria", which is a 5-minute arrangement with some good psychedelic effects. This album shows that THE HOMBRES have more talent than was shown by "Let it all Hang Out".

Wednesday is Catawba County Day in HARRIS CAFETERIA



ARA Slater Food Service

LEE'S HAND LAUNDRY
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Corner of West Street
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You Will be Pleased If You Try Us!

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



Even NoDoz couldn't help this guy. But it can help you, when you're overstudied or underslept—or in any situation where your attention wanders and your eyelids begin to droop. It can happen to anyone. When it happens to you, pop a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. NoDoz is non-habit-forming. Wherever you're going, take NoDoz along for the ride.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



Well-established FOTC Offers A Great Deal

by Benny Teal
The FOTC has brought to Raleigh, free of charge to State students, much of the World's finest entertainment.

The "Friends of the College" (FOTC) series was initiated in 1959 with the purpose of "bringing the world's best music and dance to Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina at the lowest price," specifically for State students. The team of founding fathers of this organization include such familiar names as the late Gerald Erdahl, former director of the Union; M. C. Talley, associate director of student activities on State campus; Sam Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh News & Observer; Doctor Lambert, director of social studies at State; and the present director of the Union, Bowers.

The FOTC is an independent organization, made up primarily of members in North Carolina, from Asheville to Wilmington. The programs are chosen by the board of directors, which is composed about equally of students, faculty, and citizens of Raleigh. Three honorary members with distinction are Dan K. Moore, Governor of North Carolina; William Friday, President, Consolidated University of North Carolina; and Chancellor Caldwell. This board chooses performers for

the next season, and Bowers works out the details. According to Bowers, some of the more outstanding performers have been Leonard Bernstein, the New York City Ballet, the Boston Pops (very popular with State students), and the Leningrad Philharmonic with David Oistrakh.

In Bowers' words, "I am really pleased with the programs we've had; it's fantastic." Indeed it is, as evidenced by this fact: Carolina has a similar program, and any particular performance seldom draws more than 500 students; whereas at State, many have drawn crowds of over 10,000. This is partly due to excellent administration in the FOTC and partly due to excellent attendance by State students.

The reputation of the FOTC extends much farther than North Carolina, though. For example, FOTC has received a \$1000 grant from the National Endowment of the Arts, a Federal agency. Although this amount may seem small to many, it is, according to Bowers, not an easy distinction to achieve, by any means. The FOTC will use the additional funds to bring to State a distinguished soloist

(name not revealed) who will perform with the NCSU Symphonic Band and Glee Club. Details are yet to be worked out.

The Boston Symphony, appearing in the South for the first time in several years, will perform twice at State next year. Considering that it will perform only five times in the South, this is indeed an honor and an opportunity not to be passed up.

Financially, the FOTC is well-established. Beginning with an income of \$12,000 in its first year, its budget now encompasses over \$140,000. This is spent, as was the case last year, on artists' fees of \$97,000 and production and campaign fees of \$18,000. Of the total income, the Union contributes about \$3,500 annually. It is to be noted that last season, for the first time, there was no deficit of payments.

Orchestra Gives Free Premier

by Duane Evans
Tonight will see the beginning of a new era in school-supported performing arts at this university as the new N. C. State Symphony Orchestra offers its first public concert.

Under the baton of James Dellinger is a full orchestra of 68 members. Most are State students, but the group is gracefully supplemented by the talents of Meredith, Shaw, and Saint Mary's.

The orchestra's premier performance will begin at 7:15, this evening, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. There is to be no admission charge, and the public, particularly the student body, is invited to attend. The Department of Music has expressed hope for a large audience in view of the importance of the concert as the inauguration of a new level of musical service to the University community.

In order to appeal to the diverse musical tastes on campus, tonight's program offers a variety of composers, from Sibelius to Ravel, representing five major periods in musical history, and exhibiting passions that range from gentleness to gummy rebellion. The Music Department is intent on providing something for everyone.

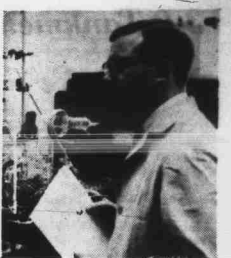
It is quite remarkable that, only seven rehearsals after its founding this fall, the orchestra is already making its debut as a long sought-after expression of cultural maturity. The Department of Music, headed by J. Perry Watson, has been planning the night for three years, with James Dellinger's addition to the faculty as Assistant Director

of Music this year to organize the orchestra resulting. Well qualified for his role, Mr. Dellinger has been organizing and conducting orchestras in North Carolina for the seven years since he earned his M.A. in music.

Beginning this fall from scratch, Mr. Dellinger auditioned interested students from the various schools at State, finding many students who had not joined the bands, but did have orchestral inclinations. A daytime rehearsal hour was not available, so the group began meeting at Thompson Theatre on Tuesday nights to work toward tonight's concert.

The performance tonight will be not so much an exhibition of perfection as it is a show of promise for the future. The talent of individuals, such as that shown by Anne Wise on the piccolo in the second movement of the Paul Bunyan Suite, or by clarinetist Danny Ross beginning the Bach Fugue in G Minor, will hint at the potential of the organization as a coordinated unit once the musicians have been together long enough to be welded into a whole. To sponsor continued growth, Mr. Dellinger will still audition any interested musician. The orchestra is not in its final form.

In fact, if it's lucky, it may never have to settle for a final form.



TOM PFEIFFER

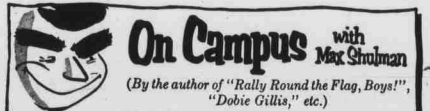
BS, Physics, Villanova, joined Bethlehem's 1962 Loop Course, now is an engineer at our \$50-million research laboratories. At present Tom is studying advanced measurement methods for controlling basic oxygen furnaces and sheet-steel coating processes.

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Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?
And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.
Little kitten, cute and squirms,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.
To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heurreux Vaccine!



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

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(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Used to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.)

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.)

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the E.L.K.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

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3-0 Tankmen

Meet Duke

The undefeated Pack swimmers take on the Duke Blue Devils here Thursday at 3 p.m. in Carmichael gym.

The Pack has beaten East Carolina, Clemson, and Maryland to run its string to nine straight and 24 out of 25 over the last three years. The score was 65-48 with the Pack winning seven of the 11 swimming events and losing the two diving events.

The Pack was led by seniors Steve Rerych, John Calvert, and Jeff Herman with help from freshman Bob Birnbauer.

The meet begins at 3 p.m. and promises to be a good one, although Duke finished last in the conference meet last year. Come see the most successful Pack Thursday.

Pack's Home Opener Tomorrow

The Pack opens its home basketball schedule tomorrow night against "the dark horse of their conference," William and Mary at 8 p.m.

The Pack, winner of two tough road games against ACC opponents, will try to make it three straight against the Indians whose record stands at 1-1. The Indians have beaten George Washington and bowled to West Virginia in a close game in Morganton.

"Ron Panneton (William and Mary's captain) will be one of the strongest guards we will meet this year," Panneton, labelled as a great shooter who didn't care about de-

fense has "made great strides towards improving his overall play," says his coach Warren Mitchell. Panneton has 812 points in his two years on the varsity for an average of 16.2 points per game, although he averaged only 11.8 during his sophomore season.

Some of the other outstanding William and Mary players include Mike Johnson, a 6-6 forward; Dave Daugherty, a 6-8 center; Bob Sherwood, a 6-6 forward; and Scott McLennan, a 5-11 sophomore guard who is the team's quarterback.

On the other side, Pack coach Norm Sloan says, "It is

good to have these wins behind us. It is tough to win on the road and it is especially tough to open your season away from home against conference teams. We have been extremely pleased with our performances thus far."

The Wolfpack, victories over Wake Forest 79-62, have been Maryland, 75-62, have been helped greatly by the return of Eddie Biedenbach, who leads the team with an average of 16.0 points per game. "Eddie has just been tremendous. His presence gives us a mental lift and he intimidates the opposition with his floor play and quickness on de-

fense," says Sloan of his captain and playmaker.

One of the major factors in the Pack's success has been the balanced scoring of the team. They have five men averaging in double figures. They are, besides Biedenbach, Dick Braucher at 12.5, Bill Mavredes at 11.5, Vann Williford with 11.0, and Bill Kretzer with 10.0.

This week's games will go a long way in seeing how really good the Pack is, since Saturday's opponent is Big Ten co-champ Indiana.

Willie Cooper's last-minute basket lifted the Wolfpack

freshmen to an 81-79 victory over the East Carolina freshmen Friday night.

The Wolflets were led by Jim Risinger who scored 30 points. Joe Dunning, Doug Tilley, and Pat Biber scored 11 points each as the Pack displayed a potent attack. Al Hearnly was also in double figures for the Wolflets with 10 points.

This victory evened the Wolflets record at 1-1 as they prepare for their home opener against the highly rated Maryland Babies from Carolina Wednesday night at six.

Intramural Clipboard

On December 4 the two unbeaten teams of the girls basketball league faced each other with Us coming up the victors. Us beat the Wolfettes 17-14 in a close, tough game. High scorer for Us was Judy Corbett with 6.

December 6 Us took on Alexander III and won 17-14. Leading scorers for Us were Diann Gersch with 7, Holden and Dean with 4 each and Sara Pike with 2 points. Dottie Rawls hit for 5 for Alexander III. Lanie Brown had 3 points while Barbara Grice, Gwen Atkins and Anne Davis had 2 points each. The Wolfettes beat the Little Kyoties 25-1. For the Wolfettes, Marilyn Thompson scored 10 points to be the leading scorer.

In the first game of the girl's tournament, Alexander I defeated the Little Kyoties by the score of 6 to 5 in overtime. Katy Moffitt led Alexander I with 3 points, Kitty Duncan had 2 points and Nancy Hobbs one to round out the scoring for Alexander. Pat Wilson scored of the Little Kyoties points with Jane Pickard getting the other one.

Alexander I plays Us in the next round of the tournament while the Wolfettes take on Alexander III. These games are Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

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